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ANNOUNCEMENTS. The Kicker is authorized to announce Armor A. George as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor of Scott coun-

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff of Scott county on the Republican ticket, final estimate, 34.108.000 bushels subject to the August primary. THOS, E. HAWKINS.

The Kicker is authorized to announce Frank Anderson of Sandywoods township as a candidate for the Republican nomination for assessor at the August primary.

The Kicker is authorized to announce Phil Simpkins as a candidate for sheriff of Scott county | 302, 000. on the Democratic ticket, subject subject to the August primary,

CROP REPORT. the United States, as compiled by

CORN. State,-July 1 forecast, 203,bushels.

2,870,000,000 bushels; produced last year, final estimate, 3.054,ty, at the August primary elect-535,000 bushels,

State,—July 1, forecast, 18,900-000 bushels; produced last year.

United States,-July 1, forecast. 759,000,000 bushels; produced last year, final estimate, 1,011. 505,000 bushels. OATS. State,-July 1, forecast, 89,300 000 bushels; produced last year. hal estimate, 31,850,000 bushels

1. 320,000,000 bushels; produced last year, final estimate, 1,540,-

Read the unmuzzled Kleker.

United States-July 1, forecas

In Circuit Court.

The July Heat Much Intensified by Stored-Up Legal "Hot Air."

rying a pistol.

ying a pistol.
If cannot say how things are trave Minds. worked now, but while I was in | The case against Frank and the ring" it was the practice of Alice Sewell charged with adulofficials to get in the confidence | tery, was dismissed of prisoners in jail and pursuade | Judge O'Bryan appeared for them that the easiest way out Aaron Akers, charged with carno doubt many innocent persons a conditional plea of guilty. I have been sent over the road to did not hear distinctly, but as I make profits for the prison con- understood it the fine was to be

Brown had a pistol, but that he is to plead guilty. saw none, But the negro had the lightest sentence that any let go and court adjourned to hegro ever got. He was given do Tuesday morning. days in jail and the 32 days he l had already served was to be deducted Also a \$200 fine-which is a loke. He is to be released at the end of his jail sentence. And

Next come George Conway, also charged with carrying a pistol II'm guity: I had the pistol. said Conway.

Where were you arrested? asked the court. .

In camp at Ancel What were you doing there? On my way from Kentucky to Bell City to work for my brother-

Who is your brother-in-law? Harris Stewart,"

Again the court was up against The law permits LOUIS CHIE traveling from one state to another to carry concealed weapons it seems that a party of three had camped for the night at Ancell, Marshal Amos, who made the arrest, was called.

I was out looking for some other fellows," said Amos. "and I ran into these fellows in camp When I demanded to know what they were doing there, this fellow put his hard to his pocket and I rrested him and took his pistol.

How natural, Conway young man in a strange country He, with two companions, are peacably camped for the night Someone he does not know abruptly butts in and he reaches for his weapon.

Conway was discharged But he had been confined in the dunhe had been confined for 52 days. Evidently to hide the blunder of 'the law," the Judge gave him a great moral lecture, telling him that he hoped this would be a lesson to him. It seems to me that it is the authorities that need the

Next appeared Joe Judie, He. with Fred Green, were charged with running a whiskey beat too on the arm down about Prices Landing, Judie had no lawyer and pied guilty His punishment was not fixed, as the prosecution wanted to use him as a witness against Green van. But Green hired a lawyer and the case against him was dismiss- favor of Levan for 862.

Sam Clark is a young negro who pled guilty to burgiary. He

got three years. Then the sheriff brought in a 12-year-old child, George Lowder summer Normal at the Cape. The of Blodgett. He wasn't hand-former has been employed as father, and shows the highest cuffed, although charged with principal of our school and the death rate where wages are lowforgery. He was in knee pants latter as intermediate. and small for his age. Ilf such a A 3-days pienie will be given thing were possible, I would have here on the 27th, 28th and 29th, cating clearly the relation beexpected the blush of shame to All are invited to join us and have come over the whole machinery a good time. of justice, I believe something Leslie Jacobs got his foot pretakin to it touched the court. He ty badly mashed while working ordered Attorney DeReign to in- at the dynamite plant last week.

The machinery of so-called just- an offense against the law. The ice began to grind Monday morn- court appealed to all of the lawing and I went over for a little yers present for the law on the while to watch the performance lease at bar. None of them knew. In the prisoner's dock was Arthur. The court didn't knew. The child Brown, a shiny black regro about was sent back to jail to associate. 35 years old and very ignorant with the hardened criminals. He was arrested at Illmo for car- where he had been for weeks, un-

was to plend guilty. In this way, rying concealed weapons entered \$100 and paroled. It seemed that Arthur Brown plead gullty, but Judge O'Bryan thought this was when questioned by the court he understood, but the court refused refused to admit that he had a to make any promises in advance pistol on him when arrested as to what the punishment should This put the court in an awk- be. Neither side had any witness-

ward position. Judge Kelly ask- es present, Judge O'Bryan and any. It seems that Halleck Wil- consultation, then the prosecutson and John Amos, the marshal ing attorney and court held a of Fornfelt had made the acrest | whispered conversation, and the Wilson was not present, Amos matter was passed for the time. was called and he said that pec- I understand that an agreement ple about the rallroad yards said has been reached by which Akers

The foregoing took about one pled guilty and he got probably hour's time, when the jury was

Tuesday morning the people from around Oran began to flock in The case of Kie Reagans

Here was a case that ordinariy, would have sent the accused past week.

up from ten to twenty years | The community was very much inflamed and rewards were paid Ervins. for the capture of Reagan in Illi-

But it so happened that Reagan has a father and mother. They come here and fired a lawyer And that makes all the difference n the world. The trial consumed all of Tuesday and part of the night. After being out about an hour the jury returned a verilet of not guilty. The defense contended that there was bad facting between the detendant the marshall that the delendant had violated no new mt ... time, and that the marshal ex-

ceeded his nuthority in straining him with a billy. Wednesday morning the case of Howard Levan against Morris Harris and Wm. D. McBride was taken. This suit was the result

Levan by a masked mob at Biodgett. It was claimed that Levan peeped thru windows to watch comen undress. According to Levan's evidence, Wm. McBride entered his home about 10 o'clock and warned him that a mob was forming to hang him, About five minutes later four masked men entered and others remained on the outside. McBride drew a pistol and told the four men to desist. A scuffle

resulted during which Levan was blindfolded, taken from the house severely whipped, Levan said that during the scuffle the sleeve of Morris Harris was pushed up and he recognized his tat-

Neither Mr. Harris nor Mr. Mc-Bride took the witness stand. to impeach the character of Le-

The jury rendered a verdict in

FROM COMMERCE.

The Misses Carmil Cunningham and Virgie Anderson attended the

Vestigate. Mr DeReign reported C. M. Wylle is spending about fice the lives of a million of their

HERE AND YONDER.

Ricker Tuesday. He says the So-C. Bowman, Henry Roth, Sol. Die- the Bureau of Crop Estimates and chaists of Dunklin county have transmitted through the Weather out a ticket and will make an ac-Subscription, one dollar a year. Bureau, U. S. Department of Agri-Six months, 60c. 8 months, 85c. culture, is as follows: are planning to establish a local paper. After August 1, Mr. Campbeh says he will be available for 000,000 bashels; production last for speaking dates anywhere, year, final estimate, 209,450,000 speaking dates anywhere. His terms are \$5 for single speech or United States-July 1, forecasts \$5 for two-and entertainment, the car.

Ben Gokel and family of Cape Girardeau came down early Sun- and daughter, Miss Hermena, day morning and were joined Sundayed with the family of here by the lamidy of R. M. Tur- Frank Diebold near Benton. menstein and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams. In three cars the party crossed the river at Commerce and spent most of the afternoon in Caire.

Leo J. Legrand and Wm. B. day Grice of Oran; Thomas Beik of Rockview and Fred Williams of of Oran attended church here Moriey were Kicker visitors Monday.

My Legrand and Mr, Grice were witnesses in the Raegan case and Messrs, Beik and Williams of Mr. And Mrs. Lawrence Grojean o'clock in the evening, unless the sun 'shall set after seven o'clock, then the polis shall be kept open until sunset, on the first Tuesday in August, 1916, becase and Messrs. Beik and Wilhams are petit jurors.

Mrs. Dr. Schindler Ewalt, and Mrs. Halter and daughter, Miss Bertha, of New Hamburg, spent sunday afternoon with the family of Roscoe Steck and his mother, Mrs. Wilhelmena Steck, who is sick.

Billy Howen of near Bleda was here Monday and says that in his neighborhood the wheat yield will be about ten bushels to the acre. Yet that is one of the finest section of the county for farm products.

J. Frank Grant of Vanduser was a Kicker caller Monday. He reabout as elsewhere in the county-very poor.

Mrs. Effa Bussman of St. Louis is here for a couple of weeks visit among relatives and friends. busnels; produced inst County Clerk Pearman and famy spent the early part of the veck visiting in Carter County. George Steen of below Commerce came in to have a talk with the Kicker Saturday. John Stike of New Hamburg vas in to see the Kacker Monday.

FROM CROSS PLAINS Miss Fannie Richardson returned to her home at Blodgett Sinday after a two weeks stay with her cousin, Miss Mary Baty.

The ladies of New Home church will give an ice cream supper July 29. You are invited to come and bring some one. Miss Flora Fletener and meve.

Miss Eulah Wafford, are visiting ed for proof. But there wasn't the presecuting attorney held a Arthur Fletcher in Mississippi Chester Richardson and Miss Edith Farmer spent Sunday aft-

ermoon at his father's near Blod-Frank Scherer, Ray Bonnifield. Fred Miller, Chas, and Rolla Peal were at Illimo Sunday.

Rev. Harris will preach at Chewning's chapel saturday night and Sunday. Threshing is over in this neighborhood and some of the farmers

are sowing peas. Miss Zula Dirickson is spending

I can't see where anybesty but Marshal Spradin in Metz saloen ton at Benton.

The tax-payers get punished in at Oran about two months ago.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrow has been very sick the

> The Chas Kneezel and A. G. Woods families Sundayed at John

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Butler vis- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August ited her father, W. D. Bates, Sat- Lux, urday.

seen at the G. W. Dickerson home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wel-Oscar Woods will move to ter. Crowder the last of the week. pens and praying for rain. Willie Laundsford was in this

community Sunday in this community. Little Bertha and Cora Johnson

Oscar Grant of McMullin was

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WHY BABIES DIE. Prof. Scott Nearing, the teacher who lost his job in the University Pennsylvania because he refused of a whipping administered to to suppress the truth about econcmie conditions, has an interesting article in The New Age in which he proves the connection have." between low wages and infant

mortality.
Prof. Nearing shows that the death of babies among the poorest class is more than five times greater than among the well-todo. In other words, among the comfortably situated the death rate among babies is five in a hundred the first year, while among the poorest it is 27 in a

hundred. These conclusions have been amply varified by the splendid investigations of the Federal Children's bureau into the relation between poverty and child mortality. In Johnstown, the bureau reports that among the well-to-do Several witnesses were introduc- born, died during the first year people 50 babies of each 1,000 As a contrast with these death rates among the well-to-do. "the highest infant mortality rate. 271 is found where the poorest, most lowly persons of the community live; families of men employed to do the unskilled work in the stee

mills and mines" The grouping of the child death is according to the income of the est and the smallest death rate where wages are highest, "inditween low wages, ill health and infant deaths,"

The capitalists are very patriotic. They are willing to sacri-Vestigate. Mr DeReign reported that under the common law a \$2,000 on repairing the dwelling wage slaves to uphold 'national honor.' FROM NEW HAMBURG

Washington, July 7, 1916—A J. W. Campbell of Kennett, Mrs. Lena Dumey, Mrs. Matt summary of the July erep report State organizer for the Socialist Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Unwife to believe what you say of the State of Missouri and for party, spent an noar with the nerstall, Mr and Mrs. Joan Glack when you come home late? Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strnes, Mr. va-Mrs. John Scherer, Mr. 3: Andy Scherer, Mr and Mrs. Elattel and Philip Hahn spend Sunday with Uncle Jacob Diebold

and daughter, Miss Clementine. Jake Westrich and family of Oran-went out joy riding in his the enemy the commandment father's car on the Fourth of July Thou shalt not kill" ran into a ditch and damaged

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grasser Miss Viola Diebold returned to

a week at home sich. the family of Louis Westrich Sun-open between the hours of six

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grojean

Miss Bertha Daugherty and Mrs. J. A. Daugherty of near Commerce, and Mrs. Leslie Finley of St. Louis spent the forenon of the Fourth at the P. E. Daugherty home, and in the afternoon drove to the picnic at Hilleman Springs.

The wheat crop in this portion of the county is the poorest ever known, the yield running as low as three bushels to the acre and none above ten. The prospects for corn in al. bottom land is very bad, and not extra good in high land.

Twenty odd train loads of soldiers and army equipment have ports the wheat yield down there passed through here in the past two weeks on their way to Texas It is estimated that some 15 or 20 thousand soldiers were on

these trains. After considerable delay on acount of broken machinery, the Ramsey Creek contractors are working double shifts of men Mrs. Almer Greer, and son Hall recently of California, spent the latter part of the week with the family of P. E. Daugherty. The C. G. & N. has completed

flood basin north of here and will soon operate trains again. Frank Arnold and wife of Ellis district spent the fore part of last week here with their sons. William and Frank.

the trestl cover the big ditch and

FROM LUXEMBURG.

B. J. Enderle and tamily, Albin Martin and family, John Stabler and the Misses Katy Blattel and Alma Henring of Head district Sundayed with John Enderle and family.

Strange but we never hear the big farmers boast of their wheat crop, either the crop is small or the big farmers have left our neighborhood.

Mrs. Theophil Scherer and daughter, Miss Dora, of Schererville, spent one day of this week with Mrs. Alois Heisserer.

A jolly crowd gathered at the home of Joe Welter Sunday and enjoyed themselves in games and refreshments.

Miss Clara Scherer, who has been at the Cape for some time the week with Miss Pearl Fuller- came down for a visit with home folks.

> hurt by running into the hay loader Fred Lux and family of near

Mrs. Wm. Welter and baby are Oscar Grant of McMullin was spending a few days with his

E. J. Ross, wife and baby, spent Farmers are busy plowing for a few hours with his parents, eas and praying for rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ross, Sunday. Mrs. John Enderle and daughter Miss Mary spent a few hours Byrl Lane of Crowder is visiting Mrs. Isaac Ross one day this week Miss Alma Heuring of Head district enjoyed a dinner with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Enderle, Sunday. Mrs B. J. and Miss Mary Ender-

> le were at Fornfelt this week. HIS METHOD. "Casey, ' said Pat, "how do yez tell the age of a fowl?" Ol can always tell by the teeth." said Casey. "By the teeth!" exclaimed Pat.

But a fowl has no teeth." "No." admitted Casey, "but Oi DESCRIBING IT.

"What is polygamy?" asked the teacher. When a man has wives," came the answer

"What do we call it when he has only one?" 'Monotony," was the reply.

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The Oran Lumber

Has again started up his Saw-Mill and is ready to supply the trade with

Gum, Oak and Cypress Lumber Of all sizes. Also clap-

W. A. LEE, Oran. Stick to the unmuzzled Kicker.

DODGING ARGUMENT. Crabshaw-I first listen what she accuses me of doing,

and then I own up to it .- Judge "Church Sends Men to Army," reads a newspaper headline. bably for the purpose of tenching

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COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION. State of Missouri, County of Scott NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Cape Sunday, after spending a week at home sich the Cape Sunday after spending held at the regular polling places Joe Westrich and family visited in each precinct in said County of

o'clock in the morning and seven ing 1st day of August, 1916, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district, county and township offices, to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday 7th day of November 1916. That the hereinafter mentioned list contains the names and postoffice address of each candidate for nomination. together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or principle he represents:-and the hours during which the polls will be

For Senator in Congress for Missouri representing the Democratic party-

James A. Reed. Baltimore Hotel. Kansas City, Mo. L. A. Martin. Chillicothe. Mo. For Senator in Congress for Mis-souri representing the Republi-

can party-Thomas J. Akins, 2427, McLaran Ave. St. Louis, Mo. Nathan Frank, 4404, West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. Walter S. Dickey, 5100, Rockhill

Road, Kansas City, Mo For Senator in Congress for Missouri representing the Progressive party-Albert Dexter Nortoni, 4170. Lindel Boulevard, St. Louis Mo

For Senator in Congress for Missouri representing the Socialist party-Kate Richars O'Hare, 4201 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mc. For Senator in Congress for Mis-

souri representing the Socialist-Labor party-Joseph Scheidler, 2805, Beacon. Street, St. Louis, Mo. For Governor representing the

Democratic party— Cornelius Roach, Carthage, Mo. John T. Barker, LaPlata, Mo. Arthur N. Lindsey, Clinton, Mo. Frederick D. Gardner, 4508, W. Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. John M. Atkinson. Doniphan. Mo. William R. Painter, Carrollton,

James A. Houchin, JeffersonCity For Governor representing the Republican party— Henry Lamin, Sedalia Mo. John E. Swanger, Sedalia, Mo.

Charles D. Morris, St. Joseph. Joe Scherer lost one of his big Hugh McIndoe, Joplin. Mo mules Thursday. The mule was For Governor representing the Progressive party-Joseph P. Fontron, Kansas City

Mo. Randles, spent a few hours with For Governor representing the Prohibition Party William H. Yount, Macon, Mo. For Governor representing the

Socialist party— William J. Adames, 5218, Wilburn Court, Kansas City, Mo. For Governor representing the Socialist Labor party-

Charles Rogers, 1609, Penn St. Kansas City, Mo. For Lleutenant-Governor representing the Democratic party-Philip McCollum, St., Joseph, Mo. Wallace Crossley, Warrensburg.

Joseph J. Crites, Rolla, Mo. For Lieutenant-Governor representing the Republican party-Roy F. Britton, 3671, Lindell Blvd. St. Louis. Mo.

James J. Kyle. Thornfield, Mo. William O. Atkeson, Butler, Mo. For Lieutenant-Governor representing the progressive party-Charles Christian Bell, Boonville Mo.

For Lieutenant-Governor representing the Socialist party-James DeWitt Carpenter, Joplin For Lleutenant-Governor representing the Socialist Labor par-

Edward T. Middlecoff, 2819a. Howard St., St. Louis, Mo. For Secretary of State represent ing the Democratic party-John L. Sullivan, Sedalia, Mo. James Kelly Pool, Centralia, Mo. James Horace Emmons, Fulton,

For Secretary of State representing the Republican party-J. E. Ford, Trenton, Mo. Wm. C. Askin, Salem. Mo. Charles A. Hendricks, Stockton,

For Secretary of State representing the Progressive party-Arthur B. Warner, Kirksville, Mo For Secretary of State represent-ing the Prohibition party — William M. Godwin, Clinton, Mo. For Secretary of State representing the Socialist party-Otto Vierling, 4555 Adkins Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

For Secretary of State representing the Socialist Labor party-Wm. W. Cox, 425, Bates St., St. Louis, Mo. For State Auditor representing

the Democratic party— John L. Bradley, Desloge, Mo. John P. Gordon, Lexington, Mo. John Thomas Wayland, Kansas City, Mo. For State Auditor representing the Republican party-

George E. Hackmann, Warren-Wm. W. Wilder, Ste Genevieve

Julius H. Conrath, Jefferson City, Mo

For State Auditor representing the Prohibition party— B. F. Sapp, 812, Virginia Avenue Joplin, Mo. For State Auditor representing the Socialist party -William R. Bowden, R. 11, Jeff-

erson Barracks, Mo. For State Auditor representing the Socialist Labor party-Fred Spalti, 1503, Mullanphy St. St. Louis, Mo. or State Treasurer representing the Democratic party-

George H. Middelkamp, Hawk or State Treasurer representing the Republican party— L. D. Thompson, New Bioomfield

Alfred Pettit, Knox City, Mo. Alfred A, Vitt, Union, Mo. For State Treasurer representing the Progressive party-W. A. Shelton, Unionville, Mo. For State Treasurer representing

Ed. Brandt, Dalton, Mo. For State Treasurer representing the Socialist party-J. F. Harlow, 721, Grand Ave.

the Prohibition party-

Joulin, Mo. For Attorney-General representing the Democratic party-Ernest A. Green, 6354, Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Frank W. McAllister, Paris, Mo. Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis, Mo. or Attorney-General represent-

ing the Republican party-Conway Eider, 1209 Walton Av-enue, St. Louis, Mo. James H. Mason, Springfield, Mo. or Attorney-General representing the Progressive party— M. E. Morrow, West Plains, Mo. For Attorney-General represent-

ing the Socialist party-Frank P. O'Hare, 4201, Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. For Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. One) representing the Democratic party-Archelaus M. Woodson, St. Jo-

seph, Mo. Charles B. Stark, 509, Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. for Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. One) representing the Republican party— James M. Johnson, 3530, Kenwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Francis M. Hayward 3319 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.

Sam D. Hodgdon, WebsterGroves Robert S. Robertson, Sedalia Robert Lincoln Shackelford,625 Linden Ave., Clayton, Mo.

or Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. One) representing the Progressive party-Joseph Park, LaPlata, Mo. For Judge of Supreme Court (Di-vision No. One) representing the Julius H. Ahrens, Oran. Mo. vision No. One) representing the Prohibition party-Eugene Ayres 108 North Eight

St., St. Joseph, Mo. For Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. One) representing the Socialist party-Kenneth B, Martin, R. 6. Springfield. Mo. For Judge of Supreme Court (Di-

vision No. two-unexpered term) representing the Democratic party-Fred L. Williams, Joplin, Mo. Glendy B. Arnold, 4385 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis. Mo.

For Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. two-unexpered term) representing the Democratic part representing the Republican ty-Edward Higbee, Kirksville, Mo For Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. two-unexpered term)

representing the Progressive party-Tyrrell Williams, 443 Westgate Ave., University City. Mo. For Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. two-unexpered term)

representing the Socialist Sherman Hatten, Independence For Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals Representing the

Democratic party-John H. Bradley, Kennett, Mo. William R. Robertson, Webb City Arch A. Johnson, Springfield, Mo Robert Lamar, Houston, Mo Robert A. Mooneyham. Carthage

Lew R. Thomason, Poplar Bluff Mo. For Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals Representing the Republican party— Argus Cox, 892, Weller Avenue

Springfield, Mo. Norman A. Mozley, Bloomfield V. (Dick) McPherson, Aurora A. B. Lovan, 1326, East Walnut

St., Springfield, Mo. For Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals Representing the Progressive Party— Frederick Rhodes, Eldorado Springs, Mo.

For Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals Representing the Socialist party-William L. Garver, R. 3, Neosho For Representative in Congress for Fourteenth Congressional

District representing the Dem-

ocratic party-Joseph J. Russell. Charleston, Mo. For Representative in Congress for Fourteenth Congressional District representing the Republican party-David W. Hill, Poplar Bluff, Mo

Robert J. Smith, Campbell. Mo. Henry S. Wilson, Ava. Mo. or Representative in Congress for Fourteenth Congressional

For State Senator for Twenty-Von Mayes, Hayti, Mo. Henry Cain, Bloomfield, Mo. Clarence F. Bruton, Sikeston Mo. unto set my hand and affix the for State Senator for Twenty- seal of said County Court. Done Clarence F. Bruton, Sikeston, Mo.

For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Twenty-Eighth Judicial Circu." representing the Demoeratic party— Frank Kelly, Cape Girardeau, Mo

For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Twenty-Eighth Judicial Circuit representing the Republican party-Edw. D. Hays, Cape Girardeau,

For Representative representing the Democratic party-Joseph D. Bowman, Oran, Mo. H. F. Emerson, Morley, Mo. For Representative representing the Republican party— Wm. H. Baker, Chaffee, Mo.

For Prosecuting Attorney, representing the Democratic party—
Harry C. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.
B. Hugh Smith, Illmo, Mo.
Alfred D. Walton, Chaffee, Mo. For Prosecuting Attorney, representing the Republican party-Stephen Barton, Fornfelt. Mo.

For Sheriff, representing the Democratic party— Esteil E. Arthur, Sikeston, Mo. Fred K. Sneed, Fornfelt, Mo. Lee Morrow, Benton, Mo. Philip Simpkins, Oran, Mo. J. H. Wilson, Illmo, Mo. For Sheriff, representing the

Republican party—
Thos, E Hawkins, Commerce, Mo Gurley Cohoon, Chaffee, Mo. For Judge County Court, (1st. Dist,) representing the Republican W. C. Bowman, Sikeston, Mo.

For Judge County Court, (2nd. Dist.) representing the Democrat-William N. Essner, Chaffee, Mo. For Judge County Court, (2nd.

Dist.) representing the Republican party-Matt Thomas, Kelso, Mo. For Assessor representing the

Democratic party-Armor George, Chaffee, Mo. Clarence E, Felker, Sikeston, Mo. Robert Cannon, Benton, Mo. For Assessor representing the Republican party— Frank Anderson, Biodgett, Mo.

Goldsboro F. Vickery, Chaffee Allen M. Sparks, Sikeston, Mo. For County Treasurer, representing the Democratic party-Amos L. Drury, Benton, Mo. For County Treasurer, represent-

For County Surveyor representing the Democratic party-M. S. Murray, Sikeston, Mo. For County Surveyor representing the Republican party— Walter W. Friesz, Commerce, M. For Public Administrator, representing the Democratic party William Boutwell, Oran. M.

Democratic party-Prentiss S. Tate, Morley, Mo. For Coronor, representing the Republican party-T. V. Miller, Sikeston, Mo.

Omer Clark, Commerce, Mo. Arthur Schivitz, Commerce, Mo For Constable, Tywappity Twp.

ty→ Joe F. Watkins, Diehlstadt, Mo For Constable Sandywoods Twp

William A. Marrs, Blodgett, Mo Civde Tisdel, Blodgett, Mo. J. T. Bonnifield, Blodgett, Mo. For Constable Richland Twp, representing the Democratic party -Leonard M. Singleton, Sikeston

For Constable Richland Twp, representing the Republican party --Marion F. Darter, Sikeston, Mo. George Washington Evans. Sikeston, Mo.

senting the Democratic party— Joe Merritt, Morley, Mo. John Little, Morley, Mo. M. L. Taylor, Morley, Mo. For Constable Morley Twp, representing the Republican party-Marion F. Murphy, Morley, Mo. For Constable Moreland Twp, rep-

Joseph Anderson Glenn, Oran Mc James Franklin Shootlers, Oran, For Constable Sylvania Twp, representing the Republican party L. W. Schreiner, Oran, Mo. For Constable Kelso Twp, representing the Democratic party-James N. Stephens, Chaffee, Mo.

Sam Foley, Chaffee, Mo, Harry H. Mifflin, Fornfelt, Mo, For Constable Kelso Twp, representing the Republican party-John Brown Chumbley, Chaffee Robert Eil of Jones, Chaffee, Mo. For Justice of the Peace Sylvania Twp.(anexpired term) represen-

George W. Finley, Oran. Mo. Henry Clay Thompson, Perkins,

For Justice of the Peace Sylvania. Twp (unexpired term) representing the Republican party-Charles A. Ralls, Perkins, Mo. State of Missouri County of Scott

I. Geo. W. Pearman, Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of Scott, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing District representing the Soci- is a true and correct list containalist party—
N. B. Wilkinson, Willow Springs. dress of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, the third Senatorial District repre-senting the Democratic party— resents. Also the hours—during which the polls will be open.

ing the Republican party-John Angush Aldredge, Chaffee

For Public Administrator, repre-For Coronor, representing the

For Constable, Commerce, Twp. representing the Republican par-

representing the Democratic par-

For Constable Morley Twp, pepre-

resenting the Republican party James C. Hand, Benton, Mo. For Constable Sylvania Twp, rep-resenting the Democratic party

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Henry Clay Driskill, Oran, Mo. George Washington Rateliff, Or-

In Testimony Whereof I herethird Senatorial District repre- at office in Benton, this, the 6th senting the Socialist party— day of July, 1916. George Harvey Staton, Former (Seal) GEO, W. PEARMAN,

Clerk of the County Court